# BOOTLEGGERS' ROUND-UP MODIFICATION TO FOLLOW DISCLOSURE OF POISONED LIQUOR

Biggest Movement of the Kind Ever Held in the United States Is Impending as the Result of Wave of Deaths and Blindness Resulting from Sale.

#### THREE BIG ARRESTS MADE IN NEW YORK

In Chicopee and Nearby Places in New England, the Deaths to Date Total 57 - Fourteen Arrests Have Been Made in That City.

New York, Dec. 29 .- One of the biggest roundups of bootleggers and manufacturers of illicit liquor ever made in this country is impending as a result of the wave of deaths and blindness which has followed the sale of poisoned liquor, Daniel L. Porter, supervising revenue agent for the New York district, announced to-day.

In addition to the three men already in custody here as a result of the sale and distribution of liquor believed to be responsible for three score deaths in New England and this city, Mr. Porter leclared that 10 more persons would be arrested here during the day.

New York, Dec. 29. Three men faced charges before a United States commissioner here to-day in connection with the distribution of wood alcohol as whiskey through five states in the last ten days, resulting in the deaths f scores and blinding of perhaps hundreds of others.

The men arrested last night and early to-day are: Adolph Panarelli, a Manhattan wine and liquor dealer; John Romanelli, a Brooklyn undertaker, and Samuel K. Salesby, a Brooklyn

smanelli, according to H. B. Dobbs, a federal agent, is the "king pin" in the wood alcohol traffic Panarelli, who ing to the federal agents, fessed to his part in handling the bev-

erage, said, when arrested: "I am glad you got me. I will tell all I know, but for God's sake, don't send me to Connecticut. I don't want lished in all the papers and it would mean certain death."

According to Dobbs, Panarelli in explanation, said that he had been aptain some Christmas "booze," Panarelli then got into communication with Romanelli, Dobbs said, and, finally sale was made by the druggist.

When interviewed by newspapermen at police headquarers, Panarelli said he lieved that 20 barrels of the "whiskey" 000 to \$1,500 a barrel.

Two more cases of wood alcohol polsoning were reported to-day by the po-James Besman, 40 years old, was will recover.

#### 14 ARRESTS IN CONNECTICUT.

#### Growing Out of Police Activities in Ferreting "Whiskey" Cases.

under arrest in Connecticut on charges for this statement. sale of beverages said to contain wood is to turn over the light cruisers de

Massachusetts. This may meet obsta- been carried out. cles as the police declare none of the men held here has been in the Bay state, although they are alleged to have FORMAL PEACE OFFER shipped four barrels of liquor from New Haven to Chicopee.

Dominick Perrotti, one of the six held, is said by the police to have manufactured liquor in his still in Westville and sold it to Meriden saloonkeep-The police are trying to conne the sale of this liquor with the death of Mrs. William G. Williams in Meri-

den vesterday. Four men charged with murder and

three charged with transporting poisonquor in motor trucks are held in Harrford and a saloonkeeper in Thompsonville is under arrest.

#### SEARCH AT CHICOPEE. Is Revealing Many Other Cases of Al-

leged Violation. persons connected with the traffic in tiations to begin. eisonous liquor which has resulted in field 1, and Thompsonville, Conn., 2. In vices declared.

### "FLU" IS AGAIN RAGING IN PARTS OF SPAIN

Madrid, Dec. 28.—A large num ber of funerals took place here to-day and yesterday and, according to generally expressed opinion, fatalities from influenza and typhus have reached a high

Statistics, however, will not be available until the end of the

addition there have been a number o deaths in Hartford, Conn. Fourteen arrests of those alleged t have handled th 'quor which was found to obtain alcohol base, have been made and others were ex pected. Most of the liquor, shipped Operators Are Expected to from Hartford, Conn., to other Connecticut valley cities, has been ac-

bey believed but few more cases of liness would be reported. Investigations conducted by federa state and local police have revealed many violations of the prohibition law, it was said, and arrests were expected President Wilson under the coal strike on this score. Many illicit stills, "kitchen bars" and private stock from which sales had been made, were discovered, it was reported.

#### MANSLAUGHTER CHARGES

#### Will Be Brought Against Poisoned Drink Sellers in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—The use of bever ages composed partly of wood alcohol, which has killed ten persons in Chicago since Christmas, was the subject of a conference to-day between Maclay Hoyne, state's attorney, and Coroner Hoffman. Mr. Hoyne said charges of manslaughter would be pressed in al

cohol to have been sold to drink. Charles Simski, west side saloon keeper, who died last night, was the latest victim of the concoction which the police say was manufactured in his house and also killed his wife and More than 100 bottles labelled "wood alcohol," were found in the basement of the saloon and the police believe that a number of people who died within the last few days in the neighborhood, supposedly of heart disease, were in reality victims of wood alcohol poisoning from Simski's liquor.

#### LEAGUE OF NATIONS

#### CALL TO BE MADE SOON Three Is Some Doubt Whether President Wilson or Premier Clemenceau Will Issue the Call.

Paris, Dec. 29. Informal notice of the first meeting of the council of the to be lynched. My name has been publeague of nations will probably be giv en a day or two after the exchange of ratifications of the treaty of Versailles Ambassador Wallace cabled the state department in Washington to this efreached by a man named Solsberg of feet after this morning's meeting of the Hartford, Conn., a friend of his, to ob- supreme council, which had the ques tion under consideration.

It is still an open question whether the formal call for the meeting will be issued by President Wilson, as originally provided for, or whether, in view of the fact that the United States has not ratified the treaty, the call shall had been shipped to Hartford, each be issued by Premier Clemenceau, the barrel containing between 40 and 50 president of the peace conference. This callons. The price paid was from \$1, question, as well as the place for the meeting of the members of the council will probably be decided to-morrow.

The date for the exchange of ratifications, on which the call for the meetfound unconscious on West Fourteenth ing of the league's council depends, is street last night and taken to the hos- still an uncertain one, nothing having pital, where his condition is reported been heard from the Germans in reas serious. Sarah Hart, 32, a negress, sponse to the latest allied note. The also was taken to a hospital, but she expectation in official circles is that some word from Berlin regarding the subject will be at hand by to-morrow unless interrupted telegraphic transnission causes further delay.

According to the terms of the peace treaty, Germany was to furnish by Dec. 31 a statement regarding a num New Haven, Conn., Dec. 29.-Interest ber of different questions dealt with in the wood alcohol "whiskey" cases in by the treaty. As the exchange of ratithis state centered to-day on police ac- fications is not yet definitely in sight tivities in connection with the sale of however, the council to-day considered oisonous liquor. Fourteen persons are the possibility of extending the time

growing out of the distribution and | The conditions under which Germany manded as part of the reparation for Marshal A. T. Caron of Chicopee, the destruction of the Scapa Flow fleet Mass., was herelast night with war- also was discussed by the council. It rants charging murder against four of was decided during the session to send the men arrested yesterday. Chief of congratulations to General Niessel, Police Smith told the Massachusetts heading the mission to the Baltic, on officer that the men must remain in the manner in which its task in coniail in New Haven until local steps nection with the evacuation of the Balwere taken for their extradition to tie provinces by the German troops had

## TO POLAND BY SOVIETS

#### Denial Made That Bolsheviki Are Preparing New Offensive / finst Poland with Aid of Chinese Forces.

Copenhagen, Dec. 29.-The soviet overnment at Moscow has sent a when the D'Annunzio coup took place, formal peace offer to the Polish government by wireless. The message de- when he was called to Rome. nies that the bolsheviki are preparing a new offensive against Poland with the in governmental action regarding the aid of Chinese forces.

eral in discussing militarism. "Ger A soviet wireless message picked up many has shown us to what a catastron London on Dec. 26 contained an offer phe this may lead." from M. Tchitcherin, the bolshevik forspoke after General Robilant had comeign minister, to open peace negotia-tions with Poland immediately. The The pleted his address, saying that he, him Chicopee, Mass., Dec. 29.—Search was Polish government was requested to self, was "always responsible for every continued in this vicinity to-day for name the time and place for the negothing regarding the army."

Geneva advices under date of Dec. 22 the last few days in at least 57 deaths said that Leon Trotzky, the soviet minand many cases of serious illness here ister of war, was making preparations Was to Be Otained in Barcelona Beand in nearby places. The death toll for a great offensive against Poland at an early hour to-day was divided as next spring. Chinese troops, recruited follows: Chicopee 37, including two at the rate of 8,000 a day and trained women; Holyoke 10; Springfield 4, in the soviet military school, would aid strike, and in consequence this city was the British and French governments, ing the money from a savings and loan of Mr. Dindo, with burial in Hope cem- ander of this city appears for the re-

# Treaty Are Being Ex-

COAL INQUIRY

Members of Wilson's Com-

mission Conferred With

Sec. Tumulty

Lend Their Co-operation

to the Plans

ce of the Bituminous Coal Operators'

association also were in the city to-

day and it was expected that the op-

erators finally would offer assistance to

that have been made by the operators

Under the strike settlement agree-

ment with the miners, made by Attor-

ney General Palmer with President

resumed at the mines, a 14 per cent

increase in wages has been given the

eport a decision within 60 days.

epresenting the miners.

to the White House.

ITALY BLUNDERED

chairman Rembrandt Peale, represent

who took part in the settlement with

ian Senate-Was Unsparing in

His Criticism.

ing in the Senate this afternoon.

umph over all present difficulties."

to Turkey. The last named country is

under control of the league of nations

and all know the league of nations is

"President Wilson never recognized

the treaty of London," he continued,

General Robilant, who was in com-

was about to suppress the movement

"Interference of irresponsible persons

army is a grave danger," said the gen-

General Albricci, minister of war,

NEITHER MEAT NOR FISH.

cause of Strike.

Barcelona, Spain, Sunday, Dec. 28,-

in the hands of Anglo-Saxons."

here only temporarily."

o the government's plan

commission, in spite of objections

AND LAID PLANS

perimented On MILD RESERVATION

Acquiescence by the

SENATOR INVOLVED

Allies

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.- Republi-FOR INVESTIGATION f Democrats for ratification with three

with the preamble declaration that the Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.-Memqualifications must be acquiesced in by bers f the commission named by settlement agreement to investigate can leader, will be willing to make near Bangor. wages and prices in the bituminous these changes and that Senator Hitch cock, leader of the Democrats, also will coal industry conferred with Secretary be satisfied with them. It was said, Tumulty to-day at the White House, however, that neither of the party The commission is expected to formuheads in the Senate had yet expressed late a program for its work at meetings a final opinion. during the day.

Members of the executive commit-

Under the new preamble suggested, the Senate reservations would be regarded as accepted by the other parties to the treaty unless specific objection vere made within a limited time. The wording of the article 10 reservation would be changed so as to eliminate the language which President Wilson said he would regard as a rejection of the treaty and to substitute an affirmative declaration that the article's obli-Wilson's authorization, work has been gations are accepted with the under standing that future Congresses shall be at liberty to decide questions of niners, and government-fixed prices of peace and war. Language which some senators have regarded as offensive to oal of \$2.35 per ton mine run at the

mines have been retained. The com-Shantung reservation. mission is empowered to grant further Although compromise talk of this increases, if found necessary, and to Although compromise talk of this introduce the price of coal if that is and other modification plans continues ecessary, and has been requested to among the senators remaining here, there are so many absent that no con-The members of the commission are crete action is expected until the Sen-Henry M. Robinson of Pasadena, Cal., ate reassembles next Monday

#### ng the operators, and John P. White, MISS KEENEY GIVES Secretary of Labor Wilson later joined the conference. John G. Keegan,

#### stucke of the department of labor, After Failure to Get Interview Her Expected Husband and After the miners, accompanied Mr. Wilson Learning That He Already

Monson, Mass., Dec. 29.-Miss Ruth IN FIUME MATTER General Robilant Declared in the Italday when Dr. William Grey Vermilye day night and some distance down the & Trust Co. He was a lover of music with the English forces in France, and next few days. It is probable that the of New York failed to appear for their announced wedding, said to-day she had Rome, Sunday, Dec. 28.-Italy's closed the affair. Miss Keeney, with handling of the Fiume situation has, from the first, been a succession of her father, George L. Keeney, returned blunders, said General Robilant, speak to their home after an unsuccessful attempt to interview Dr. Vermilye at the General Robliant, who was comman- New York hospital, to which he went der of the 4th army during the war, for treatment on the day he was ex-

Italian representative on the inter-al- pected to be married. They said they were still unable to ied military commission at Versailles, and a member of the commission which explain Dr. Vermilye's faffure to apconducted an inquiry into disorders at pear for the ceremony, or his statement Fiume last July, was unsparing in his that he first learned of the plans from eriticism and closed by declaring: "Dis-someone else. But with reports that content is creeping into the army be- Dr. Vermilye's second wife is alive and cause of injustices which have been he is still married to her, Mr. Keeney committed, but I trust Italy will tri said he and his daughter felt they were "well rid of the whole matter, and very thankful that it went no farther.

"Anglo-American commerce," he dedared, "needed Fiume as a port of enetration into central Europe, preferstatements and attitude, Mr. Keeney said his daughter had an engagement ring to have it in the hands of a small ountry rather than under the control ring given her by Dr. Vermilye and that the doctor had asked him for her hand of a great power. This plan was backed by the peace conference, which was fa. in marriage during a visit here in Sep vorable to the Slav peoples, wishing tember. Miss Keeney showed a newspaper man the ring which she said was them to form a barrier against a resultrection of Germany Anglo-American given her by Vermilye. He assured her, she said, that he was free to marry. capitalists selected these ports for this purpose, Fiume, Danzig and Constantiople assigning the first to Jugo-Sla-

#### UNIONS ARE PLANNING via, the second to Poland and the last THEIR OPPOSITION

#### To the Anti-Strike Feature of the Railroad Bill to Be Agreed on in Congress.

but Italy could not renounce it be cause that would have meant abandon-Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.-The oint congressional conference commit ment of the only weapon she possessed. "Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio's extee to-day discussed points of differpedition into Fiume," the general went ence between the Cummins and Esch m, "prevented the execution of the railroad reorganization bills in an efcommission's proposals, which was a fort to conciliate minor disagreements pity because if the election of the new preparatory to consideration of the allnational council there had occurred unimportant anti-strike provisions of the der the auspices of the inter-allied Cummins measure. At the same time commission, instead of those of Captain railroad union officials were assembling D'Annunzio, it would have assumed to attend a conference called by Samuel greater importance as having virtually Compers to formulate a definite policy international sanction. I believe in-ter-allied police would have remained regarding the offensive labor clauses of the Senate bill.

of several unions affiliated with the name, who lived in Lucan. mand of troops on the armistice line four railroad brotherhoods indicated their conviction that the conference would adopt a declaration of principles similar to that of the railway machinists' union, which voted to strike if the more drastic labor provisions of the Cummins bill should become law.

#### DEMAND EX-KAISER WHEN TREATY SIGNED

# Said to Have Come to That

Agreement. Paris, Dec. 29 (Havas). - Extradition of former Emperor William of Germany as the treaty of peace becomes effecwithout either meat or fish to-day, says The Echo de Paris.

### 150 CASES OF MAY END FIGHT WHISKEY IN HAY ON A RAMPAGE

Ever Made on Maine Border

CONSIGNMENT FROM NEW BRUNSWICK

at Herlon Center, Near Bangor

Vanceboro, Me., Dec. 29. Seizure of an and Democratic senators working 150 cases of whiskey concealed in a carfor a peace treaty compromise centered load of bay in an alleged attempt to of late, started in this morning to clean their attention to-day on a plan said smuggle it across the border here from up the hospital portion of the jail and to have been accepted by the mild res- New Brunswick was made last night before he stopped he had made a good LIQUOR LICENSES ervation Republicans and by a number by a United States customs officer.

The whiskey was forwarded to the col-The three changes, which some sen- lector of customs at Portland to-day. ators believe would make the reserva- This is said to be the largest seizure place to care for the man. tions acceptable to two-thirds, deal of liquor ever made on the Maine border and follows the seizure on Friday the other powers, with article 10 and hight at Van Buren of 28 cases of alco-with Shantung. The mild group be-hol hidden in a carlend of mill waste after considerable trouble. lieve that Senator Lodge, the Republic being shipped to ath Brewer, also

#### SENSATIONAL STORY LINKS WOMAN IN CASE

Authorities are Investigating New Clew in Connection with the Slaying of Stanley Brown.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Dec. 29.-Ma somb county authorities were to-day investigating a new phase of the my tery surrounding the slaying of Stan ey Brown, son of a Detroit manufac turer, whose body was found in his au-Wednesday morning.

Miss Gladys Summit, who came here late last night from Battle Creek, gave the officers a story involving a young woman who, until last Saturday, lived other powers would be modified in the in Battle Creek, and who, Miss Summit, declared, had been much in Brown's

company just prior to his death. The girl, whose name Miss Summit gave to the authorities, left Battle Creek for Mount Clemens early last week, the statement says, after borrowing a uniform from a soldier sta-Miss Summit declared, with a large formed of Brown's death by Miss Summit, the statement says, the girl dis-

Discussing the latest development of the investigation, Allan Straight, chief of police, who returned here last night | work. M. Keeney, the Bucknell university with Miss Summit, recalled the state professor of Spanish, who was left ment of a farmer that the latter had the legislature of 1904 and was a di- time he had been brooding over his the enumerators in 154 districts, leaving waiting at the church here Christmas passed Brown's automobile late Tuesroad had passed a person dressed in and was a member of the Methodist his wife in Scotland. His friends benot walk or look like a man.

Miss Summit's statement says the slain man.

notes the girl as saying. Miss Summit says she declined the law of Senator W. P. Dillingham. invitation, whereupon the girl replied: "Then I'll get someone else to help

# BRITISH SOLDIER AND

#### In connection with the physician's In Clash Just Outside the Residence of Viceroy French at Dublin on Sunday.

Dublin, Dec. 29.—Details of Sunday's guard, who was killed at the same time | year, that a civilian found in the park was The importations of free merchandise

whose life was attempted last week.

by two soldiers of the guard, showed last year. The domestic merchandise that at 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, exported was valued at \$6,980,594, as they, with Lieut. Boast, left the Vice compared with \$4,484,512 during the Regal lodge and went down the road, month of November, 1918, and the forwhere they saw a man crossing the eign exports were \$697,387, while in grass. When they challenged the man November last year they were \$197,996. he refused to reply and they rushed him. Shots were fired, and the lieutenant collapsed.

The corporal of the guard, it was tes tified, fired at the civilian, who fell. The soldiers swore they saw six civilians, who fired the shots that brought down the lieutenant. They fired at the civilians but the latter disappeared. The dead civilian was identified as a Prior to the union conference officials baker's laborer, Laurence Kennedy by troubie, Last week he contracted pneu-

Before the inquest it was said that Kennedy was a discharged soldier who on Saturday night had left Steevans hospital, where he had received treat-Dublin barracks.

# CLEVELAND FOOTPADS

#### British and French Governments Are Made Daring Hold-Up of Man Who Was Carrying Money and Checks to a Bank.

will be demanded from Holland as soon and \$65,000 in checks in a daring hold- ter. up in the downtown section this morncompany to a bank.

Committee Reservations on Largest Seizure of Liquor John Eagan Turned Hospital Section into Mass of Wreckage

> WAS SUBDUED AFTER A HARD STRUGGLE

#### IS UNDER WAY One Proposed Change Is on And Was Shipped to a Man Stripped Naked, He Was a Difficult Opponent to Handle

John Eagan, who was placed in Washington county jail Sunday safe keeping, having been in poor health start on the work, baving pulled two radiators from the walls, removed the The hay, which was shipped from St. wash bowl, shifted the bathtub from modifications in the 14 reservations ap- Leonards, N. B., was consigned to a one side of the room to the other, pulled proved by the Senate majority at the man at Herlon Center, near Bangor, the cold air register out of the wal broken the window and, finally, smash ing up Dr. C. E. Hunt's medical equip ment when the physician entered the

> Most of the officers were away when the racket started so that the police were called and they, along with other

Eagan's action in breaking the tadia tors and other pipes resulted in letting the water run into the hospital to a commissioners. The town clerks in the depth of about an inch. Plumbers were busy during the remainder of the day making the repairs required after Eag-

n's wild rampage. Eagan had been raving all night but was hard to get hold of when the offi- money. cers went to subdue the man. Eagan was under treatment at the state hos pital about a year ago.

#### PROMINENT WATERBURY MAN. James F. Shipman Died Last Evening at Age of 75.

Waterbury, Dec. 29 .- J. F. Shipman liness with paralysis agitans.

Isaiah H. and Charlotte (Cook) the public schools and early saw the wound with several stitches schillities of agriculture in Vermont, played unusual interest and inquired interests of the state institution and enough to endanger his life. The doc which is the pride of the state at the turn, notified the chief of police. present time. Eight or nine years ago

man's clothing, but who, he said, did choir. He belonged to Mentor lodge, lieve he became temporarily deranged.

young woman asked her to join her on daughters, Emma and Eleanor, who re- understood he has desired to return to a visit to Mount Clemens, where she side in Boston, and Julia, who is a stu- Scotland to his family, which he is said she had an engagement with the deut in Boston university and who is constantly supporting. home on the holiday vacation; also a His condition is not considered se "I'll get Brown's money and ring if brother, Charles Shipman, of Montpelhave to kill him," the statement ier and a sister, Mrs. Christina Moore Lisbon, N. H. He was a brother-in-

It is expected that the funeral will Officer Murley Reports That He Saw a be held Wednesday morning. The burial will be in Danville.

#### BIG INCREASE IN CUSTOMS CIVILIAN KILLED Through Vermont District for Month of November.

St. Albans, Dec. 29.—The flatement of Vermont during the month of No- Murley, was walking with another man ings, shows total importations of \$5,hooting affray near the Vice Regal 641,381, as compared with \$3,629,914 in of his companion. Murley then made the number of people but also as reodge in Phonix Park were given to November, 1918, and exportations of day at the inquest over the body of \$7,677,981, as compared with \$4,682,508 whereupon a bottle of liquor was found has been drained so heavily of its pop-Lieutenant Boast, an officer of the during the corresponding month last on the inside pocket of Porlezza's ulation during the war period that there

The firing led to the belief in some with \$3,376,084 last year, and the dutimarters last night that an attack was able merchandise was valued at \$390,being made against the lodge, the resi- 710, as compared with \$253,830 in the dence of Lord French, the viceroy, corresponding month last year. Duties to noon to-day. The next hearing is set the beginning of the world war in 1914 collected amounted to \$44,858.66, as for Wednesday morning, Dec. 31. Evidence given the inquest to-day compared with \$35,134.18 in November

#### GUISEPPI DINDO. Died Saturday Evening After Only Three Days' Illness.

monia, and after but three days' illness succumbed Saturday evening at stead of 71 years, as incorrectly stated 6:25 o'clock. '

had sustained from some soldiers in the there until 19 years ago, then emi- Taylor and Lillian E. Halsall. grated to the United States and this city. Heving served his apprenticeship as a stonecutter, he found employment in the granite industry of his district, working at various firms, GATHERED IN \$75,000 though chiefly with the Marr & Gordon firm and that of the Malnati Bros. His !

pecially in the Italian colony. Francesco of Verona, Italy, and Pietro traps therein. The case was held for Cleveland, O. Dec. 29.—Two armed of Bulgaria, are the brothers, and Mrs. trial at some future day by jary. Donatoni of Verona, Italy, is the sis-

ing of James Houduf, who was carry- funeral will be held at the late home torney A. B. Rowley, and M. H. Alexspondeut.

#### CENSUS STARTS FRIDAY, HELP THE ENUMERATORS

Census taking begins next Friday morning, Jan. 2. We in Vermont must count every nose if we are to keep from showing a loss in population. The period of the war has been a time in which the state's population has been drawn upon severely to recruit the munitions plants and other industries which boomed during the war, and part of those recruits have not yet returned to

the state. Therefore, every man, woman and child in Vermont must be

counted. In order to make the census complete, it is imperative that co-operation be given the enu-merators. Help them in every way possible. Give them all the

The enumerators have two weeks in the cities and towns, and a month in the farming dists to complete their enumera-

# REVOKED TO-DAY

#### Washington County License Commissioners Instructed City and Town Clerks to Refund Portion of

The license commissioners of Washngton county to-day mailed to the license holders in the county a statebeen held under the authority of the ment in agriculture. pay the licensees that portion of the icense money to which they are entitled by reason of the revocation of for compilation. The enumerators are was not until this morning that he the license. Thus far, the state has not forbidden to divulge any information egan his work of destruction. He had refunded to the town so that a delay either concerning the number of inhabtripped himself of clothing so that he may occur in payment of the license

#### SLASHED THROAT AGAIN. John Chalmers Made Serious Wound But Will Recover.

ommit suicide resulted unsuccessfully erbury, and head farmer at the state throat with a ragor, the man, who ing at his home on Main street after family of Brook street, apparently lost his nerve and chose the care of a phy-James Francis Shipman was born in sician rather than death. A physician springfield 75 years ago, being the son rushed to the home at 7:15 when summoned by telephene to administer first ipman. He secured his education in aid. He later returned to close the

tioned at Camp Custer. She returned Mr. Shipman married Mary Fogg, of stonecutter employed at Ross & Raiph As usual, this morning, Chalmers, o Battle Creek Wednesday afternoon, Cansan, N. H., and they resided for stoneshed, was called to breakfast with by the government, especially in the UP DR. VERMILYE Miss Summit declared, with a large some time in Danville, coming from the Geals family. He did not respond, that place to Waterbury when the but called soon after for John Geals, expensive clothing. Later when in state hospital was being built and Mr. jr., who went to his room and found sided over by J. C. Durick of Fair Haager. In 20 years he built up the farm, inch wound but which was not deep of Barre. her name was mentioned by the also introduced the registered herd tor was immediately notified, who, in

Two years or more ago Chalmers athe was compelled to give up active tempted suicide in a similar manner at tors and then the sending out of supthe Geals home on Bughee avenue, and Mr. Shipman represented the town in was very nearly successful. At that Pape announced to-day the names of rector of the Waterbury Savings Bank family of three boys, all of whom were nine to be fixed definitely during the 1, O. O. F., and Albambra encampment, When in his right mind he is a very Besides his wife, he leaves three quiet and well behaved person, and it is

rious by the attending physician.

#### CLAIM LIQUOR FURNISHING.

Package Transferred. Suspecting the man of furnishing liqnearby place on Granite street Saturday afternoon to watch closely the acof transactions in the customs district time, Porlezza, according to Officer which they are to make their findings.

> friend pleaded not guilty, so the court placed ulation of the state of Vermont was cure a bondsman had been fruitless up next preceding census. At the time of

#### FUNERAL AT SHERBROOKE Of W. J. Taylor, Barre Grocer, Who

Died on Tuesday.

The funeral of W. J. Taylor, the Seminary street grocer, who died Tuesday, was held from Forrest Lord's undertaking parlor in Sherbrooke, Que, Dec. 26 at 10 a. m., Rev. Alfred Bright officiating, and burial was in Elmwood Four months ago Guiseppe Dindo of friends of the deceased, Pierre Hetu, Second street was compelled to stop William Graham, N. L. Goodehue and work as a stonecutter at the Marr & Charles Mimanus. The body was Gordon stoneshed because of heart viewed by a great many friends as it lay in Mr. Lord's parlors.

The deceased was 50 years of age, in in Wednesday's Times. On April 24, 1864, Mr. Dindo was born in Verona, Italy. He remained brooke by Mrs. W. J. Taylor, John A.

#### ILLEGAL TRAPPING ALLEGED. St. Albans Men Charged With Opening

Muskrat Houses. St. Albans, Dec. 29.—Arnold Brooks acquaintance in Barre is very wide, es- and Charles Norsted of this city were arranged before City Judge N. N. Post He leaves a wife, three brothers and 'n city court this morning, charged with a sister, Giovanni Dinde of Barre, opening muskrat houses and setting

of Enosburg Falls, game warden to To-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Franklin county, through State's At

### CENSUS BEGINS NEXT FRIDAY

Enumerators Announced for the Second Vermont District To-day

#### RETURNS TO BE MADE TO BARREY

Enumerators Allowed Weeks in Cities, T Month in Farm / Sets

Beginning next Frida, Arning, Jan. , approximately 325 enumerators will start out with pencil and portfolio to take for the United States government, the census of Vermont. Coincidently, enumerators will start out in every tate of the country, each bent on the same mission of determining how many inhabitants there are in the United States, and, in addition, the statistics as to agriculture throughout the nation,

This is the fourteenth decennial census, and from the results of the work will be determined the right of the states to representation in Congress, as well as a compilation of statistics which will tell of the numerical progress of the nation and of the advance-

The information gathered by the enu-merators will be held in confidence by them and submitted to the supervisor of their district and by him forwarded to the census bureau in Washington itants in their district or concerning farm values, etc. It is expressly stated by the government that the census of agriculture is not taken for the purpos of taxation and the information will

ot be used in assessing taxes. The census is to be completed in the ities and towns of 2,500 population and more within two weeks and in the farming districts within a month. The enumerators in the cities and towns eceive four cents a name, which is double the stipend of 10 years ago in Vermont cities and towns. farming districts the numerators get four cents per person listed and, in ddition, 30 cents a farm. Livestock in enclosures not on farms are to be numerated at the rate of 10 cents an

#### The Vermont Census Plans.

Here in Vermont it is expected that he enumerators will have finished their work well within the time stipulated cities and towns. Vermont is divided

Supervisor Pape's office on Keith avenue in Barre has been a very busy place inring the last few weeks while the task of securing competent enumeraplies has been going on. Supervisor names of the enumerators in the remaining districts will be announced in

a short time;

Instructions have been sent to each numerator by means of a printed statement from the government, and hese will probably be supplemented by concise instructions by Supervisor Pape before the work of census taking actually starts. The enumerators must make daily reports to Supervisor Pape on specially prepared forms, and the supervisor will make up his report for the whole area under his jurisdiction and send it in to Washington. The enumerators, selected after examinauor, Officer John Murley slipped into a tion, are required to take oath before a notary, and they are provided with a certificate of their office so that there may be no imposition by others. The tions of Carlo Porlezza of this city, enumerators are provided with portwho has been under suspicion for some folios containing printed forms on It is urgently requested that the enuvember, issued by Collector H. C. Com- and, when apparently unnoticed, passed merators be given prompt and coma parcel from his inside pocket to that plete information not only as regards. appearance to question the two men, gards the farm values, etc. Vermont is great need of every person being amounted to \$5,250,831, as compared hearing before Judge E. L. Scott. He crease from 1910, when the total popover him \$400 bail. His attempt to se. 355,956, a gain of 3.6 per cent over the it was estimated that Vermont's population was 361,205, but in the years intervening since then there have been nany losses which will tend to keep the

otal figures down. The counties embraced in Supervisor Pape's area are Caledonia, Essex, Orange, Orleans, Washington, Windham and Windsor. All of those counties except Essex and Orange showed a slight gain in the last census. The list of numerators as announced to-day in

#### Supervisor Pape's area is as follows: Caeldonia County. Barnet-George A. Richardson, Mar-

aret Helen Gibson. Burke-Wilbur F. Hill. Danville-Ashley J. Goss. Groton-Burton L. Brown. Hardwick-J. B. Hooper, Harry A.

Kirby-Mrs. William E. Kelly. Lyndon-Elisha Bigelow, John B.

Newark Couriney C. Batchelder Peacham-William W. Crown. Ryegate-Mrs. Ella S. Smith. Johnsbury Town (outside village) Mrs. Effic F. Morrill. St. Johnsbury village-William F.. Racette, Alphonse N. Asselin, Zenas Charles Jenks, Mrs. Ella F. Elliott.

Stannard and Wheelock-Charles A. Sutton-Herman D. Chapman. Walden-Albert W. Stevens.

Sheffield-Herman P. Simpson

Waterford-George N. Bedell Essex County. Averill, Canaan and Lemington-Watson L. Blodgett.

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